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Students of Bryn Mawr College

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The College News

VOLUME X. No. 8

BRYN MAWR, PA., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1923

Price 10 Cents

DR. FITCH LECTURES ON RELIGION OF HEBREWS

Primitive Ideals and Rites of
Yahwehism Lie Behind
Christianity

ETHICAL THEISM DEVELOPS

Judaism and its development from primitive Yahwehism to a high ethical monotheism was the subject of the third of the series of lectures given by Dr. Albert Parker Fitch on Comparative Religions. Dr. Fitch gave the lecture in Taylor Hall, last Wednesday night.

As introduction, Dr. Fitch emphasized the three assumptions upon which, as he stated in his first lecture, the whole course would be based. The first was that "religion is a spontaneous and natural expression of human beings." Men are all dualists, who first act and then think about their acts. In the beginning we are moved by the desire for self-preservation, and later for self-realization. In the endeavor to adapt ourselves in terms of the whole, we think that we have the support of outside beings. Secondly, "all religion and hence all religions proceed from the simple to the complex, from the crude to the more refined." The doctrine of "an eye for an eye" lies back of the Golden Rule. Finally, "all religions differ in degree; not in kind." Such an assumption, which Dr. Fitch said that no one, knowing the facts, could doubt, denies the difference between natural and revealed religions.

Judaism, in common with all the great ethic faiths, claims to be a revealed religion, to have divine sanction. The intellectual framework behind it is a theory of the universe which considers this to be a divided world in which good and evil struggle together. Through observation and experience man can learn a great deal, but not all. On this natural world a supernatural world is let down, and of this world, revealed religion gives man a final understanding. The whole Christological problem, as to whether Jesus differed from other men in degree or kind, rises here. All the great ethic religions claim that their

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SWARTHMORE LOSES TO VARSITY IN PRACTICE GAME

Stick Work and Training Defeat
Simpler Swarthmore Tactics

Obviously superior training and more intelligent team work gave Varsity a 6-2 victory over Swarthmore College in the practice game last Thursday.

Playing a more offensive game throughout, Varsity immediately carried the ball down to the Swarthmore goal and kept the play mostly in that half of the field. When Swarthmore spurts took it to the other end it was generally quickly returned by their inaccurate shooting and by the good team work of the Bryn Mawr backs. The play was largely on the right side of the field, as the Varsity backs appeared to rely greatly upon M. Palache, '24, right wing, who repeatedly took the ball down in long spectacular dribbles, entirely outdistancing her half back, as did all the forward line. She was only prevented from more frequent scoring by the excellent work of Miss Krusen, the Swarthmore goal. E. Pearson, '24, Varsity goal, made several beautiful stops, and played a bold game well out of the goal.

The oblique formation of the Bryn Mawr backs was both marked and successful, enabling them easily to intercept Swarth-

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DR. BARNES' RESEARCH IN DALTON EXPLAINED TO SCIENCE CLUB

His work in Dalton, was the subject of a talk by Dr. Barnes, Professor of Physics, at the fortnightly meeting of the Science Club, last Tuesday evening.

Three research projects are occupying his time at present: the defraction phenomena of light; a method of determining dielectric constants; and the ultra-violet absorption spectrum of hydro-carbons. The first is the result of the discovery of defraction bands due to the use of glass ruled screens in commercial photography, and Dr. Barnes is now at work in an attempt to explain them. In working with the second problem, a bridge similar to Wheatstone's is usually used, which involves telephones whose electro-magnets give an impure wave. A new method has lately been

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ADMINISTRATIVE COMMITTEE OF SUMMER SCHOOL MEETS

School Alumnae Representatives all
Doing Interesting Work

Summer School alumnae, other women in industry, and representatives of all sides of the college met in the Joint Administrative Committee of the Summer School last week-end, discussing, among other things, changes in the curriculum and standards of admission.

Emphasis will be laid on better preparation in English, which has been found in the past to be a great handicap, and the curriculum will be changed to include elective courses in social history and literature, in addition to the science course. English, hygiene, and economics will be required as before; the music will be continued, and also psychology and advanced economics for second year students. The suggestion of having a one-month's course for labor leaders was not decided.

The Alumnae of the School present were Esther Oberg, President of the Alumnae Association, a Swedish girl who came to America at fifteen, knowing no English; and a former member of the Minnesota Minimum Wage Commission, now studying at the Brookwood Workers' School; Sophie Schmidt, a German girl at present studying at Miss Kirk's School in preparation for the University of Wisconsin, at one time a worker on gloves, shoes, tobacco, aprons, electric coils and in a greenhouse; Maggie Wall, from Danville, Virginia, an overall worker, who was the first woman to preside at a meeting of the Virginia State Federation of Labor, and is now at Brookwood; Ada Rosenfelt is from Philadelphia, a shirtwaist worker and organizer, now in New York organizing for the Amalgamated Clothing Workers' Union, and one of the first two women to be in charge of her union. She is a member of the Socialist Party, and had studied at night schools before coming to Bryn Mawr. Minnie Rubinstein, a dress operator, was also present. Theresa Gold, a shoe worker from Brockton, who mends flaws in new shoes, covering them with putty, or patches, and coloring them to match the shoe exactly, attended. She was President of Self-Government of the Summer School in 1922. Rose Pesotta, a Russian, an operator on dresses, who is now in Boston, working for her union; Christine Doyle, who used to work at the Wilson Laundry, and now has a laundry of her own in Philadelphia, which she manages entirely herself, and Tillie Lindsay, Assistant Director of the School this summer, and an active member of the Federal Employees' Union, were present. Miss Lillian Herstein, who is a high school

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SENIOR RECEPTION, SKIT AND DANCING TO BE GIVEN SATUR- DAY EVENING

Senior Reception will be given to the Freshmen in the Gymnasium on Saturday evening at eight o'clock.

After the formal reception and dancing the Seniors will give an informal skit. This production, which is usually of a musical character, generally aims to include all of the most up to date college jokes and hits. Last year 1923's "Why Girls Leave Home" took off college life through a western cowboy medium. 1923, 1924, 1925 and 1926 appeared as Joe McGolly, Monte Blue, Jr., Red McGolly and Tingling Thompson. Scenes were in the Bandit Hangover, the bar room in No-Man's-Kum Twice and Monte Blue's Ranch.

There will not be any Freshman skit at the Reception this year.

RESOLUTION REGARDING REPORTING TO BE KEPT

Miss Coyne Explains Origin of
Rule in Self-Government Meeting

Resolution 5 will be retained, according to the sense of the meeting passed at the meeting of the Self-Government Association held in Taylor Hall last Wednesday.

Before any discussion of the resolution that "it be considered the duty of all members of Self-Government, individuals as well as officers, to be responsible for seeing that all infractions of Self-Government are reported, if the information is gained on direct observation." P. Coyne, '24, president explained the origin of the rule. Prior to 1916 there was no written agreement as to the duty of individuals in this respect, but there was, however, an unwritten one, which was considered to be binding until the following case came up. The Self-Government Treasurer wished to resign because she knew of some infractions of Self-Government which had been told her in confidence and which she considered her duty as an officer to report. As she felt she could not report she wished to resign. Legal advice obtained at the time supported her right to resign, as there was no written rule of the Association regarding reporting. The rule was then passed as it stands now.

The Alumnae, in their recent meeting in St. Louis, have consented to help the undergraduates with the appropriation for building purposes.

Kathleen Galloway, '24, said that although Resolution 5 is not ideal, still we must realize that human nature is such that we cannot live in a community without rules. Here the idea is that we all make and maintain the rule and if each person maintains them interpreting them for herself, the result will then be Board Government and the whole idea of Self-Government will be undermined. E. Pearson, '24, pointed out that without Resolution 5 no one will be responsible for cases where there is wilful disregard of the rules.

Changing the wording of the rule was suggested by B. Ling, '24, so as not to mention reporting definitely, but E. Howe, '24, pointed out that this would be no better than an unwritten understanding. The motion that Resolution 5 be retained was then carried by a large majority.

A reunion for all Bates House workers will be held in the Spring Street Settlement House on Saturday evening, December 1, at 8 o'clock. All of the children who have been at Long Branch recently will be there and everyone who has ever been in seeing some settlement work. The Set-information may be obtained from M. Faries, '24, Radnor Hall.

VARSITY DEFEATS IN FAST GAME PHILADELPHIA REDS

Speed and Clean Shooting Mark
Game Played Mostly by Wing
And Resulting in 9-4 Victory

SUSAN WALKER, '26 STARS

The hardest fought game of the season resulted in a 9-4 victory for Varsity over the Philadelphia Cricket Club Red team on Saturday.

Played largely by the wings, the game was very fast, and full of long dribbles, most of the goals being made directly from a rush down the field without any messing in the circle. The first half was more even than the second, the Reds tying Varsity, while the ball was kept evenly distributed between the two goals. The Red backs were able to interfere more effectively, than have other teams, with the passing and shooting of the Bryn Mawr forward line, through greater speed and watchfulness. Bryn Mawr used its right side of the field more than the left. M. Palache, '24, right wing, broke through the defense with several beautiful dribbles, ending in well placed shots for goals. The Reds tried to wear out the Bryn Mawr defense, and toward the end of the first half were successful in keeping the play near the Bryn Mawr goal.

In the second half Varsity showed decided improvement and scored frequently, generally from clean shots. The most spectacular goal was made by Sylvia Walker, '27, at center half, who neatly lofted the ball from the edge of the circle over the goal's head. The Bryn Mawr backs played their usual effective, oblique defense, Susan

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CONCERT SERIES TO BE GIVEN BY MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Mr. Alwyne and M. Bitter, 4 26
Scheduled to Play

The Music Department has announced a series of three concerts to be given in November, January and February.

The first concert, to be given next Monday evening, will include the first performance in America of a work by Lilli Boulanger for voice, string quartet, harp and piano, of the delightful and rarely heard Scotch songs by Beethoven, with piano, violin and violoncello accompaniment, and some unusual old compositions by viol d'amore.

Beethoven's Scotch songs were written by Beethoven as a commission for George Thomson of Edinburgh, a collector of Scotch folk songs who wanted to raise the public's taste for national music by presenting to them compositions on Scotch themes. At the concert will be played four out of a set of twenty-five to the accompaniment of the piano, violin and cello.

Lilli Boulanger's Piu Jesu, given for the first time in America, is a song setting in modern style, to the accompaniment of the harp, string quartet, and piano. Lilli Boulanger was a young French composer of tremendous promise, who died in 1918 at the age of twenty-four. Her sister is now teaching in Paris.

The programs for the three have been announced as follows:

FIRST CONCERT

Monday, November 26, 1923

Virginia WhelanSoprano
Paul ShirleyViol d'Amore

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The College News

[Founded in 1914.]

Published weekly during the college year in the interest of Bryn Mawr College

Managing Editor..... FELICE BEGG, '24

EDITORS

OLGA FOUNTAIN, '24
HELEN HOUGH, '25 E. GLESSNER, '25

ASSISTANT EDITORS

H. GRAYSON, '25 J. LOMB, '26
DELIA SMITH, '26 C. CUNNINGHAM, '25

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MARGARET BOYDEN, '25 ELIZABETH TYSON, '26
KATHERINE TOMPKINS, '26Subscriptions may begin at any time
Subscriptions, \$2.50 Mailing Price, \$3.00Entered as second class matter September 26, 1914,
at the post office at Bryn Mawr, Pa., under
the Act of March 3, 1879.

A MERE PITTANCE

Beginning next Monday, concerts will once more be held in Taylor Hall, a custom started two years ago with the installation of the Music Department. These concerts are primarily for the benefit of the students, and because of this a special effort was made to charge no admission to the College and to cover the cost by means of outside guests. A large deficit in the music funds has made this system impossible. Concerts can only be held this year on condition that undergraduates are willing to buy tickets, which will be sold to them at two dollars for the complete series of recitals, half the price charged to outsiders. The reason for the surprising smallness of the sum is that several of the artists through interest in the Music Department have volunteered their services. Since the recitals are essentially for the benefit of the students, and since only a minimum of outsiders can be counted upon to attend, it is for the College itself to be willing to make every effort to back the Music Department, starting out on its third year of very successful concerts.

MORE ABOUT DENMARK

Sentimentality is never so sentimental as when it attaches itself to inert objects. Fondness of former inhabitants for their old rooms can easily fall into this class and explain why people are willing to pay to have their name-plates nailed on the window-ledge. Alumnae return, and finding even the wallpaper changed are reassured by seeing their own name appear in small, clear letters. The procedure has always been quite simple. The individual who desires a name-plate signs a slip of paper, pays the cost, and in due time the plate appears. Recently, however, the system does not seem to be running quite as smoothly, the slip is signed, the price is paid, but the name-plates delay. Cases have been known where even after three years former inhabitants have returned and looked in vain for those small, clear letters.

TORCH BEARERS

"Vassar is about to open a new graduate school, which is perhaps too picturesquely described in news dispatches as an asylum for 'bored wives.'" (The New York Times.)

Youth no longer monopolizes college life advantages, and the men of the family the privileges of intellectual work.

The purpose of this school is to provide a place for Vassar graduates where they may return "to write the book or play

they have held in the back of their brains for years, or take up the study of better schools and prisons, and do the reading every woman plans to do, but scarcely ever finds time for with her duties as house-keeper."

As the experiment is launched it is interesting to note of the mothers and daughters working together, that the former are accomplishing, with a twenty years' start, the result for which the latter are striving in their undergraduate work.

THE ALUMNAE BOOK CLUB

A plan has been formulated whereby Alumnae are urged to give books to the Library, in accordance with its specific needs. Members of the Faculty send to Miss Reed the lists of books needed in their departments and these lists are to be printed in the *Alumnae Bulletin*, where, it is hoped, all Alumnae will read them and send any of the desired books which they may have and be able to spare. Fiction will be welcomed also, but the particular emphasis is to be put on the books needed in courses. Once more the faithful Alumnae are being called upon, but anyone who enjoys a good novel and who knows the rush to sign up for all required books will realize how much some extra volumes would be appreciated.

(Editors do not hold themselves responsible for opinions expressed in this column.)

A LITTLE CONTRIBUTION TO SCIENCE

* Once in the dim and distant past when I was young, I read a story about a man who, though he walked about the world just as other people and ate and enjoyed life just like they did, yet was invisible to all the rest of humanity. It was a most peculiar experience for the poor man, I am sure, and I always wondered just exactly how he felt. But now I know, and it is that which I wish to offer as a little contribution to our knowledge of science.

For you see I am a grad. Now that in itself will be enough of a statement for some people, but for others it may require a little explanation. First I should make it clear that in many ways grads are just like other people, at least as far as the grads themselves can see, but it seems that there is a mysterious something about them that renders them invisible to the undergraduate eye. I am not able to explain what that mysterious something is; that task I must leave to the psychology department. My sole contribution is to point out the fact that there is such a state of affairs.

The fact that this has escaped the notice of scientists so far is most strange (as our friend Suzanne would say), but many experiments that I have conducted point most startlingly to that fact. For instance, this very evening while I was in the tea pantry washing a few dishes under the spigot, an undergraduate put a dish right over the one I was washing, not seeming to be amazed that the gift of the gods continued to flow without any effort on her part, for she made no mention of the fact that it did continue. This same fact of invisibility is often noticed in the corridors, the most peculiar thing being that there seems to be some sort of an effusion which prevents actual physical collision between the undergraduate and the aforementioned invisible object.

Well, so it is. I merely felt that THE NEWS would be interested in such a contribution to the world of science being discovered in Bryn Mawr.

Most humbly submitted,

A GRAD.

Four thousand dollars have been advanced towards May Day expenses by the Board of Trustees. No interest will be charged on this loan.

NEW BOOK ROOM

The Windham Papers, with an introduction by the Earl of Rosebery, K.G., K.T. The life and correspondence of the Rt. Hon. William Windham, 1750-1810; a member of Pitt's first Cabinet and the Ministry "of all the talents," including hitherto unpublished letters from George the Third, the Dukes of York and Gloucester, Pitt, Fox, Burke, Canning, Lords Grenville, Minto, Castlereagh, and Nelson, Malone, Cobbett, Dr. Johnson, Dr. Burney, etc. "William Windham," says the Earl of Rosebery, "was the finest English gentleman of his, or perhaps, of all time. Had he lived in the great days of Elizabeth, he would have been one of the heroes of her reign; indeed he almost seemed out of place in the times of George III. . . . He was a statesman, an orator, a mathematician, a scholar and the most fascinating talker of his day. He was brilliant in that galaxy which comprised Johnson and Burke, Pitt, Fox and Sheridan, though their memory will survive his. . . . As a statesman he was proud of his independence, a rare and intrepid quality in political life. . . . It is strange to find of a man who piqued himself on independence that no one was so susceptible to personal influence. It is this circumstance which gives a strange and fickle appearance to his political career. . . . All these changes, though they were nominal and not real, put him in the bad books of both political parties. He obtained the nickname of the "Weather-cock"; the virulent and pedantic Parr called him the "Apostate." But the independent man in politics must accustom himself to harder knocks than nicknames. Windham was indeed the most consistent of politicians. He was neither Whig nor Tory, but always an anti-Jacobin, and always, as has been already said, a Purkite.

"His oratory must have been remarkable; though his voice was ineffective. But he had presence and charm. He was not indeed handsome, yet his deportment was manly and dignified. 'A tall, thin, meagre, sallow, black-eyed, penetrating, keen-looking figure.' . . .

"The real reputation of Windham, apart from his oratory, lay in the charm of his conversation. In that vanished realm he was a prince. . . .

"In the diary, which is almost valueless as a record of historical fact, from the extreme vagueness of date and expression, we have an exact, though painful, picture of Windham's character and an explanation of why it was that he did not achieve more in public life. It is full of vacillation on the smallest points of conduct, full of morbid self-reproach on every subject, and in a minor degree disfigured by a lavish use of the distressing substantive, 'feel,' almost if not quite peculiar to himself. Windham, indeed, though in public life he held firmly to his main convictions, in private life, and in smaller matters was singularly variable." . . .

"Such then was Windham. A noble gentleman in the highest sense of the word, full of light, intellect and dignity, loved and lamented. His best qualities, no doubt, as is often the case, he carried almost to excess; for his cherished independence led to a morbid craving for isolation."

OFFICE NOTICES

Attention of students is called to the change in the mid-year examination schedule, and to the fact that Monday, January 21's lectures will be given on Saturday, January 19, and Monday will be a holiday, with examinations starting on Tuesday. This change is due to eight o'clock classes.

Eight o'clock classes will not meet on Monday, December 3.

Students are required to register at their first lecture after 8 o'clock.

The 8 o'clock class in General Psychology will meet at 9 A. M. on Saturday, December 8. The other 8 o'clock classes omitted on Monday, December 3, will meet at times to be arranged by the instructors.

Elizabeth Briggs, '24, has been elected Secretary of the Liberal Club in place of M. Stewardson, '25, who has resigned.

NEWS FROM OTHER COLLEGES

The tennis team of Teachers' College defeated Barnard College last week.

The faculty of Baylor College play the students in baseball.

Dr. Percy Stickney Grant addressed a meeting of the Y. W. C. A. at Hunter College recently on "Liberalism in Education."

A Student Volunteer Convention is to be held in Indianapolis from December 28 to January . . . The purpose of this conference is: "To realize the critical needs and possibilities of the Christian students of the United States and Canada in the light of this situation. To consider Christ and His way of life as the hope of the world. To present the foreign missionary enterprise in the light of its achievements and possibilities as an indispensable means of bringing the power of Christ to bear upon the world's needs."

The Dramatic Club of Wilson College will produce Sir James M. Barrie's "A Kiss for Cinderella," this year.

Wigs and Cues, the dramatic association at Barnard, is offering free admission to the college and alumnae for all its productions except the big one in the spring. Less money is being spent on productions than has ever been done formerly. The first production takes place this week-end and will include "The Locked Chest" and "Cooks and Cardinals."

"Proposing a Free College," is the subject of an article by J. E. Kirkpatrick in *The World Tomorrow*. It appears in the October issue, which is devoted to education and is entitled *Machine-Made Schooling*.

In this article, the author describes a model constitution for a free college which has been formulated by a group of college and university professors. An incorporated and legal body made up of the faculty is the first provision. In addition to this body there would be a large advisory council, controlled by the alumni and representing the civic and professional groups of the local community and the teaching and administrative staffs of colleges and universities throughout the country. To this board the professors would give the general oversight of financial and property interests.

Aside from the council of professors and the advisory body, there would be a cabinet made up of an equal number of lay representatives and faculty members and a group of students equal in number to the sum of these two. The students in the council would have a vote in all matters relating to student affairs, and possibly on other questions also.

There is no immediate prospect of founding a college on this plan, but the professors who originated the scheme hope that some city needing a college to complete its educational program will be attracted by it. In such case the professors will be willing to begin their experiment in a very modest way, aiming to serve chiefly the employed classes, using the public school buildings after school hours and asking, for the early years of the experiment, only a small guarantee fund.—From the *Wellesley College News*.

VARSITY DEFEATS IN FAST GAME PHILADELPHIA REDS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Walker, '26, at right half, playing a remarkably pretty game.

Line-up:

PHILADELPHIA	Varsity
Miss Goodman	F. Begg '24
Mrs. Madelra*	E. Scott '27*
Miss Cheston**	M. Faries '24**
Mrs. Stenger	D. Lee '25
Miss Myers*	M. Palache '24**
Miss Morris	M. Buchanan '24
Miss Read	E. Harris '26
Mrs. Ferguson	Sylvia Walker '27*
Miss P. Ferguson	E. Glessner '25
Miss Newhall	Susan Walker '26
Miss B. Ferguson	E. Pearson '24

Substitutes—F. Jay, '26**, for E. Scott, '27.

DR. FITCH LECTURES ON
RELIGION OF HEBREWS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

sanctions are not those of experience, but come from without in. They claim that this is proved by miracle and prophecy. Judaism, maintaining this position, conceives of man as projected against the screen of an infinite existence; it is a religious interpretation of life.

Behind Judaism is Yahwehism, which started in the relatively modern epoch of 1300 B. C. It was not assimilated, but produced. Aside from the first eleven chapters of *Genesis* it borrowed little from Babylonian sources. Beginning with the twelfth chapter is a cycle of legends which are valuable to the historian in showing him primitive ideals and customs. About 1300 the Hebrews were a loose organization of nomads closely akin to their neighbors. They may have originally been polytheists, but when they settled in the land of Canaan they were believers in a tribal god, Yahweh. In Canaan they merged with the Canaanites who were less austere in their religious and moral standards, and who worshipped the Baalim, agricultural gods. Although throughout their history, there are many polytheistic deflections, they thought they had one particular tribal god Yahweh.

If we could find what lay behind *Exodus*, we could understand the origin of this belief. Yahweh became their god in consequence of, and after the exodus; if he had been before, there would certainly be some trace in Yahwehism of the Egyptian doctrines of animal worship and immortality. Yahweh, or Jehovah, was the local deity of Sinai, a nature god of huge physical power. He was not an impartial judge, but the successful advocate of his own people. He was not the only God and is confined in Hebrew territory. Jehovah was first worshipped by various rites, such as the rite of circumcision, the rules as to what was clean and what unclean, the Sabbath, agricultural feasts and the Passover. With a growing people came a growing conception of God. Finally came the prophets who represent thinking of God in terms of human character. They emphasized justice and keeping the moral laws.

This morality grew rapidly from the eighth to the fifth centuries and later when political eminence gave it prestige the Hebrews worked out an ethical monotheism. The prophets were not seeking to discover the ultimate principle of life nor did they develop this religion because they liked metaphysical speculation, but because they read history as a moral law and interpreted it as such. Socrates says, "Knowledge is virtue;" Micah says, "What doth the Lord require of thee but to do justice, to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God!"

Two great factors were largely the cause of the development of this ethical monotheism, said Dr. Fitch. One was economic, the other political. In the change from an agricultural to a commercial state the prophets found themselves before an urbanized state with an antique religion and had to change the latter to meet the needs of the day. Moreover, Assyria and Babylon were about to overwhelm Israel and the prophets were forced to revise their ideas of God, confined in the limits of a single state, lost, when that state was lost, to the belief that God was using foreign nations as the rod of His anger. From Amos through the second Isaiah came the belief that God was moral and the leader of all the world, who was revealed in moral causality: They were utterly indifferent to miracles.

The exile of the two tribes for fifty-nine years, after the annihilation of the ten tribes, was the matrix out of which Judaism further developed. There the Hebrews began to define and codify into a scheme the prophets' thought. When, after much suffering, they returned to Jerusalem, they carried back, along with these new ideals, the old sacrifices and crude rites.

QUESTIONNAIRE SENT TO VARIOUS
COLLEGES ON VARSITY ATHLETICS

The New Student is getting material for a new kind of football number in an attempt to extend its quizzical attitude toward affairs inside the college.

The following list of questions is being sent to the various colleges connected with the Student Forum:

1. What is the value of college spirit behind teams? Does it teach students useful loyalty for later life? Or does the "grandstand habit" spoil them?
2. How do Varsity teams show the "vitality" of the college? What effect have they on school publicity? Do teams tend to improve the physical training of the whole college?
3. Should football men be relieved from taking time to earn money during the season?
4. What do you think of the people who oppose football? Are they good sports? If you are one, give reasons.
5. Is it true that many football men are supported by alumni? Would you favor having the colleges themselves give football scholarships?
6. Are you in favor of returning to greater student control of football? (See article by Dr. A. Meiklejohn in *Atlantic Monthly*, November, 1922)
7. Does football as now played and managed teach valuable lessons about life?

CONCERT SERIES TO BE GIVEN
BY MUSIC DEPARTMENT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Alfred Lorenz Violin
Dorothy Hodge Second Violin
Paul Shirley Viola
Isadore Gusikoff Violoncello
Marietta Bitter Harp
Horace Alwyne Pianoforte

SECOND CONCERT

Monday, January 7, 1924

The Letz String Quartet

Hans Letz Violin
Edwin Bachmann Second Violin
William Schubert Viola
Horace Britt Violoncello
Horace Alwyne Pianoforte

THIRD CONCERT

Monday, February 18, 1924

Pianoforte Recital
HORACE ALWYNE

A charge of four dollars will be made to all people outside the College for the series and one dollar and fifty cents for a single ticket. Admission to anyone at College will be two dollars for the series and seventy-five cents for a single ticket. Tickets will be on sale in all the halls on Thursday night immediately after dinner, and may be put on pay day.

SWARTHMORE LOSES TO
VARSITY IN PRACTICE GAME

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

more's long passes, which often went completely beyond its forward line.

SWARTHMORE	VARSITY
Miss Horton	P. Begg '24
Miss Gourley*	E. Scott '27
Miss Foote	M. Faries '24
Miss White	D. Lee '25
Miss Rogers*	M. Palache '24****
Miss Roberts	M. Buchanan '24
Miss McLaren	E. Harris '26
Miss Sjostrom	Sylvia Walker '27
Miss Stollard	K. Galtway '24
Miss Brown	Susan Walker '26
Miss Krusen	E. Pearson '24

Substitutes—W. Dodd, '26*, for F. Begg, '24; M. Russell, '24, for S. Walker, '27.

ADMINISTRATIVE COMMITTEE
OF SUMMER SCHOOL MEETS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

teacher in Chicago, where she has been active in the Federation of Teachers for improving school conditions; Miss Rose Forrester, a member of the Railway Clerks organization, president of the Washington Women's Trade Union League, and Miss Mahel Leslie, the secretary of the New York Women's Trade Union League, a former telephone operator, all attended.



Whitman's Sampler
CHOCOLATES & CONFECTIONS

The store that sells the Sampler
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SENIORS TRIUMPHANT IN FIRST GAME OF FINALS

Dark Blue Without Coordination Helpless Before Team Work

Overwhelming a demoralized Sophomore team, 1924's first team won the first game of the finals, 10-0, last Wednesday.

Three goals in rapid succession gave the Light Blue a good start. M. Faries, '24, and K. Elston, '24, co-operated well as center and right inside, while the Sophomore forward line missed many opportunities. In the first half they often got the ball within shooting distance, but hung back, losing the chance through slowness and carelessness.

1924's defense lunged well and were almost invariably successful. M. Buchanan, '24, played far back, and never missed an attack, also following up and passing intelligently to her forwards.

Line-up:
1924—F. Begg, E. Tuttle*, M. Faries****, K. Elston**, M. Palache, M. Buchanan, S. Leewitz, K. Gallwey, E. Howe, M. Russell, E. Pearson.

1926—M. Talcott, F. Jay, W. Dodd, E. Nichols, E. Cushman, S. McAdoo, E. Harris, S. Walker, B. Sindall, V. Norris, G. Macy.

Substitutes: M. Smith, '24, for E. Tuttle, '24; V. Cooke, '26, for E. Nichols, '26.

Line-ups:
1924, F. Begg, M. Smith*, D. Faries**, K. Elston*, M. Palache**, L. Pearson, S. Leewitz, K. Gallwey, E. Howe, M. Russell, K. Nielson.

1926: B. Cushman, E. Nichols, W. Dodd*, F. Jay*, M. Talcott, V. Norris, B. Sindall, S. Walker, E. Harris, J. McAdoo, G. Macy.

Substitute: V. Cooke for M. Talcott.

LIGHT BLUE BANNER HUNG ON GYMNASIUM AFTER SECOND GAME

In a calmer and rather uninteresting game, the Seniors defeated the Sophomores with a score of 6-2 last Monday, and triumphantly hung their banner on the gymnasium that evening.

The first goal was scored by 1926 after a long, clean dribble by W. Dodd down the length of the field. The Seniors did not seem to be really playing their best. They were slow, fumbling and missing most of their passes. Again M. Faries kept her forward line together, combining well with M. Smith at left inside.

During the second half the Seniors picked up considerably. Their backs marked more closely, keeping their opponents from scoring, and the forwards got in some very good team play, while M. Palache and K. Elston both made some very pretty runs down the field, and into the goal. E. Howe, '24, and K. Gallwey, '24, on the back line played an even and steady game.

FOURTH TEAMS

1924 vs. 1925

The Juniors defeated the Seniors fourth team by a score of 2-1, in a game marked by absence of team play. The ball was often crowded, and 1925 missed many clear shots at the goal by bunching in front of it. The Junior team was held together by the steady, accurate playing of E. Briggs, '25.

Line-up:
1924—P. Sharpe, H. Walker, C. Cooke, K. Brauns*, M. Connelly, R. Allen, E. Crowell, D. Hawkins, M. Ferguson, K. Van Bibber, B. Ling.

1926—A. Eicks, C. Stolzenbach*, A. Parker, M. Pierce, R. Foster*, A. Woodworth, M. Constant, F. Briggs, H. Henshaw, M. Boyden, H. Smith.

1926 vs. 1927

The large number of fouls prevented greater scoring in the Freshmen's 2-1 victory over the Sophomore fourth team last Wednesday.

The score at the end of the first half was a tie, but the good defense of the Green backs and their intelligent passes to their forwards easily scored the extra goal, while the Sophomore's team work was con-

spicuously absent. M. Pierce, '26, guarded the goal very efficiently.

Line-up:
1926—D. Smith, B. Rosenau, F. Henderson, A. Long, E. Clinch*, A. Rogers, E. Musselman, J. Loeb, M. Parker, E. Tweddell, M. Pierce.

1927—R. Rickaby, J. Hollister, C. Jones*, M. Miller*, A. Newhall, S. Posey, D. Kellogg, K. McClenahan, G. Dodge, J. Lee, E. Haines.

SECOND TEAMS

1924 vs. 1925

The Senior second team will enter the finals against 1926, having defeated 1925 a second time last Tuesday, with a score of 6-0.

Faster than the Red backs, 1924's forwards dribbled easily past and around them. In the center, J. Palmer, '24, was repeatedly successful, and M. Minott, '24, proved a speedy wing. The Red forwards, on the other hand, appeared to lack push and never rushed a goal, even after prolonged messing in the circle, and the Senior backs were able to intercept their rather slow passes. E. Evans, '25, was the only forward quick enough to evade them, but her dribbles ended ineffectually.

1924—E. Molitor*, M. Smith*, J. Palmer**, E. Sullivan, M. Minott*, M. Angell, V. Miller, M. Woodworth, A. Bingeman, A. Anderson, K. Neilson.

1925—S. Anderson, O. Saunders, E. Hinkley, E. Evans, C. Cummings, M. Castleman, H. Herrmann, C. Coney, H. Potts, M. Dunn and E. Walton.

Substitutes—S. Wood, '24, for A. Anderson, '24; E. Lawrence, '25, for O. Saunders, '25; H. Hough, '25, for M. Castleman, '25.

1924 vs. 1926

Greater co-operation and a more aggressive attitude on the part of the Sophomores combined to defeat the Seniors' second team with a score of 5-3 in the first game of the finals last Thursday.

The playing was quick and spirited, but not always effectual. On the whole, 1926 showed greater speed. J. Wiles, '26, shot two pretty goals after long dribbles down the field, while T. Dudley, '26, and V. Cooke, '26, gave strong support in the center. The Seniors played rather weakly in the beginning, but their game was more offensive in the second half and improved noticeably.

Line-up:
1924—G. Anderson, E. Sullivan*, J. Palmer*, M. Smith*, E. Molitor, A. Anderson, A. Bingeman, M. Woodworth, V. Miller, M. Angell and K. Neilson.

1926—H. Rogers, J. Wiles**, T. Dudley**, V. Cooke*, F. Green, M. Tatnall, E. Wilbur, E. Jeffries, G. Schuder, M. Waller and A. Wilt.

Substitutes—S. Wood, '24, for A. Anderson, '24.

THIRD TEAMS

1926 vs. 1927

Dark Blue and Green third teams fought to a 2-2 tie in the second game last Wednesday.

The game was marked by the excellent and continuous work of the backs on both teams, the back line doing almost everything but shooting the goals. The forwards, Sophomores and Freshmen alike, never managed to take the ball very far down the field, and their inability to shoot was shown in the small number of goals made; although the Freshmen kept the ball dangerously near 1926's goal posts. H. Brown, '26, frequently carried the ball a considerable distance, but was always prevented from scoring by A. Thomas, '27, who was the backbone of 1927's defense. B. Spackman, '26, was an almost impregnable goal.

Line-up:
1926—L. Adams, H. Brown, A. Johnston, M. Spackling*, J. Green, K. Hendrick, B. Linn, J. Loeb, A. Tierney, E. Bostock, B. Spackman.



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1927—V. Hill, N. Bowman, L. Austin, M. Hand*, A. Newhall, M. Cruikshank, A. Thomas, E. McClenahan, E. Haines*, E. Lippineott and M. Pease.

1926 vs. 1927

Scoring 3-1, the Sophomores defeated the Freshman third team in the third game of the series last Friday.

Hard fighting and aimless hitting marked the game as a whole. Both teams were generally racing from one end of the field to the other, with occasional periods of scrapping at the goals. The Blue forward line was swifter and more accurate than in the previous game. P. Dodge, '27, and K. Hendrick, '26, as backs, prevented the forwards of the opposing teams from making any spectacular runs.

1926—D. Smith, H. Brown*, A. Johnston*, M. Spalding, E. Clinch, K. Hendrick, E. Musselman, M. Wylie, A. Tierney, E. Tweddell and B. Spackman.

1927—N. Bowman, M. Hand*, L. Austin, R. Miller, A. Newhall, E. Haines, A. Thomas, M. Cruikshank, C. Swift, P. Dodge and M. Pease.

THIRD TEAM

1926 vs. 1924

In a close but poorly played game, 1926 defeated 1924 in the first game of the finals by the score of 3-2 on Monday.

Feeble shots directed against opponents' sticks marked the playing on both sides. The scoring was the result of messy playing at the goals rather than of any brilliant shots. The forwards of both the Senior and Sophomore teams were fast, but not fast enough to score at the end of a run, when they met the full interference of the backs. The result of the game was in doubt until the last half-minute of play, when the Sophomores rushed down the field for the deciding goal. R. Murray, '24, played a strong game at center half. A. Johnston, '26, kept her team together through co-operation and fast playing.

1924—D. Litchfield, L. Ford*, S. Wood*, E. Ives, O. Fountain, E. Mosle, K. Van Bibber, L. Howitz, G. Anderson, P. Coyne

1926—E. Clinch*, M. Spalding, A. Johnston*, H. Brown*, J. Green, K. Kendrick, E. Bostock, M. Wylie, A. Tierney, B. Linn, B. Spackman.

NEWS IN BRIEF

The speaker in chapel next Sunday will be Dr. J. Valdemar Moldenhauer, of the Westminster Presbyterian Church, Albany, New York. He was one of the speakers at Silver Bay, in 1921, and has conducted chapel here several times.

Dr. Charles MacFie Campbell, head of the Boston Psychopathic Hospital, will speak under the auspices of the Science Club at an open meeting on Tuesday, December 11, at 7.30 in Taylor Hall. His subject will be, "The Personality and Its Component Functions."

An exhibition of pictures and pamphlets about the Summer School has been arranged in the Carola Woerishoffer Room in the Library.

At a class meeting last Monday, 1926 voted to abolish even side-by-side cheering, the only exception to this rule is during the first nights of the College year, before the class has an answer to Freshman stand.

The delegates to the Alumnae Council meeting, held in St. Louis last week, were entertained at luncheon by Helen Mills, ex. '24.

Katharine Strauss, '23, and H. Rice, '23, were the representatives sent to the Council Meeting by 1923.

Irene Wallace, '24, has been appointed Chairman of the Properties Committee for May Day.

The Curriculum and Conference Committee appointed by the student council is: E. Requa, '24, Chairman ex-officio; K. Gallwey, '24; K. VanBibber, '24; H. Hough, '25; V. Lomas, '25; B. Linn, '26, and C. Swift, '27.

Appointments for placing money in the safe after pay day or plays, may be made with B. Howe, '24, or H. Hough, '25.

CHRIST IS SOLUTION

Dr. J. Brierley Kay, vicar of Southminster, England, spoke in Chapel last Sunday night on the universal application of Jesus' life as an example to ours.

There are several questions, said Dr. Kay, by which people are often troubled. The first is this, "Is there a God at all?" My answer to this is that every theory presupposes some first cause. Nature indicates the existence of a God, a creator; this is "Natural religion." "Revealed religion" is that which is given to us through the manifestation of the spirit of God in Jesus Christ. He was the first to call God, "the Father," and to prove that there was a loving power who cared for mankind.

Another question is: "If I am unhappy, how can I become happy again?" Jesus said I am the way, and again, Come unto me all ye that are heavy-laden and I will refresh you. His daring in making and proving such a statement showed men that true happiness lay in following Him.

"Does death end all?" was a question often asked Dr. Kay during the war while he was chaplain at the front. Again we may turn to the words of Christ. "I am the resurrection and the life."

"Today," declared Dr. Kay, "there is much more reverence and realization of His closeness to our lives than there was a hundred years ago. Only love of God and of Christ can bring peace to the world and harmony among nations. True Christianity, the emulation of Jesus, must bring about progress, for none but Christ can satisfy."

DR. BARNES' RESEARCH IN DALTON EXPLAINED IN SCIENCE CLUB

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

used by Dr. Barnes which he thinks will be more accurate, and less irritating to work with. The difficulty of analyzing gasoline is the last problem. There are two grades, straight-run, and cracked on the market, and it is commercially important to attempt to discover what is present in each, and the desirability of one or the other. To do this, Dr. Barnes is passing light giving a continuous spectrum of ultra-violet through them. This method has also been used for the study of the molecular structure of benzene and toluene.

CALENDAR

Thursday, November 22

8.00 P. M.—Examination for the Master's Degree in French.

Saturday, November 24

9.00 A. M.—Examination for the Master's Degree in German.

10.00 A. M.—Varsity hockey game against All-Philadelphia.

8.00 P. M.—Senior Reception to the Freshmen in the Gymnasium.

Sunday, November 25

6.00 P. M.—Vespers led by E. Lawrence, '25.

7.30 P. M.—Chapel, led by the Rev. J. Valdemar Moldenhauer, Pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian Church, Albany, N. Y.

Monday, November 26

8.15 P. M.—Concert in Taylor Hall.

Wednesday, November 28

12.45 P. M.—Thanksgiving Vacation begins.

Monday, December 3

9.00 A. M.—Thanksgiving Vacation ends.

Wednesday, December 5

7.30 P. M.—Lecture on Christianity by Dr. Albert Parker Fitch, fifth of a series of lectures on Comparative Religions, in Taylor Hall.

Saturday, December 8

8.00 P. M.—Freshman Skit in the Gymnasium.

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